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SLO Transit could turn toward more changes

A subcommittee will propose several revisions to San Luis Obispo's Mass Transit Committee Nov. 9, including route shifts and extended hours.

Emily Rancer

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San Luis Obispo Transit may get the green light to make more route changes, which could result in increased efficiency for Cal Poly riders.

A subcommittee of the Mass Transit Committee (MTC) is proposing an extension of the current 6A and 6B routes, which link the downtown and Foothill Boulevard areas with Cal Poly. The extension would provide the most heavily-used bus stops with 20-minute headways, a 10-minute improvement over the current system, and could take effect next September.

"What we're proposing is basically revenue neutral," said Gregg Doyle, an assistant professor of city and regional planning and MTC technical member.

"It's basically shifting existing service and configuring it in a way that better serves where people are trying to go, which is downtown and Cal Poly."

Currently, the route 6A and 6B loops only overlap at Cal Poly. The MTC subcommittee is proposing to include North Chorro Street, Mustang Village, California Boulevard, Mill Street and Grand Avenue in the overlap.

"Those are the areas that have the most intensive transit riderships," Doyle said. "We're trying to provide them with double service."

The buses would run on 40-minute increments, but because of the extended overlap, they would hit the most rider-intensive areas every 20 minutes.

"I definitely think it will improve it," ASI President Tylor Middlestadt said. "I hear students saying that if the bus would come more regularly or frequently, they would ride it. If we make alternative transportation more convenient, people will use it. If people have

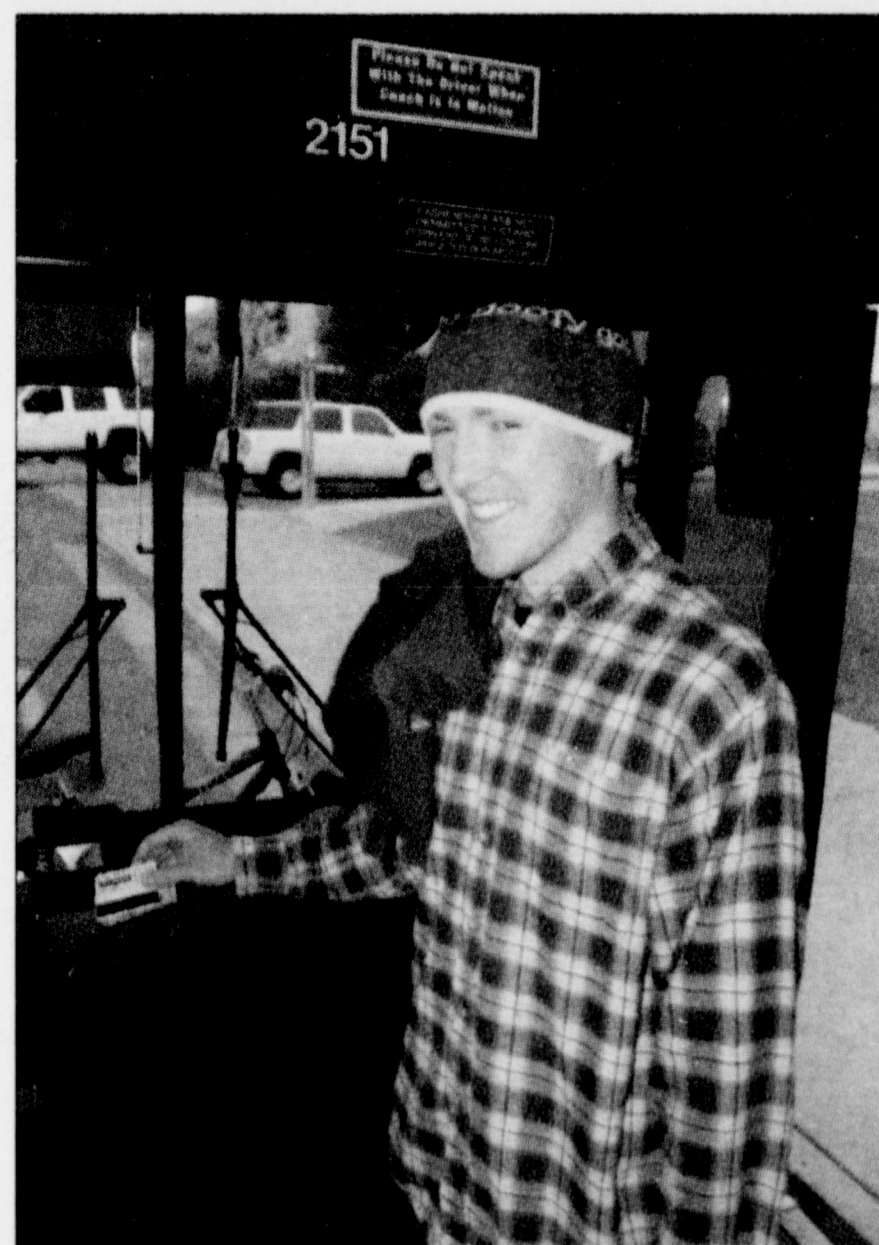
to go out of their way to take the bus, they'll just hop in their car because it's easier."

Transit Manager Austin O'Dell, however, said that he is skeptical of the proposed changes, though he would support them if adopted.

"Right now, our service is doing great," he said. "I've been in this business for 17 years now since I graduated from Cal Poly and my experience is we play it out. What my fear is... I think we're trying to address something and we don't have all the surveys that we've done before. I think we're taking some big risks on things."

Cal Poly riders account for 53 percent of San Luis Obispo Transit's total ridership. The university currently pays the system \$261,000 annually, which is about nine percent of the system's total operating costs.

"The most crucial thing is to get the incentives right," Doyle said. "To set it up so that every time the city picks up



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Philosophy senior Eric Martin said he rides the bus to campus on the days he does not carpool with friends.



MICHAEL MULLADY MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly students and San Luis Obispo residents volunteered at Jensen Terrace Homes as part of Make A Difference Day.

Students participate in Make A Difference Day

Jennifer Gongaware

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Nearly 500 volunteers spent their afternoon helping out in San Luis Obispo County on Saturday as part of Make A Difference Day, sponsored by United Way and the Cal Poly Community Service Center.

Students and community members helped with 30 different projects ranging from helping the elderly to manual labor on local

farms.

"There was a fabulous turnout this year," said Joy Pederson, Cal Poly's Community Service Center program coordinator. "This was one of our best years."

Growing Grounds Farm, an eight-acre farm off Orcutt Road in San Luis Obispo, had volunteers clean up weeds and plant red cabbage and lettuce.

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Aerospace laboratory receives grant from Edwards Air Force Base

Emily Rancer

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Cal Poly's aerospace laboratory received an unprecedented \$35,000 grant from Edwards Air Force Base that will cover the lab's operational costs for the next year.

"They (the base) were very clear about the fact that it was our winning record in major design competitions that they decided to invest in us," said Dave Hall, aircraft design professor.

The lab has existed in the same building in Engineering West for 44 years and is mainly used to design airplanes. The lab is also used to study how airplanes work and how airports can become more efficient, Hall said.

"It's where seniors take all the knowledge they've gained at Cal Poly and integrate it and learn how to use it," Hall said. "So when they go into the real world, they can be productive immediately."

The lab costs about \$30,000 to \$35,000 per year to operate, Hall said.

The lab usually receives annual funding from the three major aerospace companies to cover operating costs, in addition to some governmental grants.

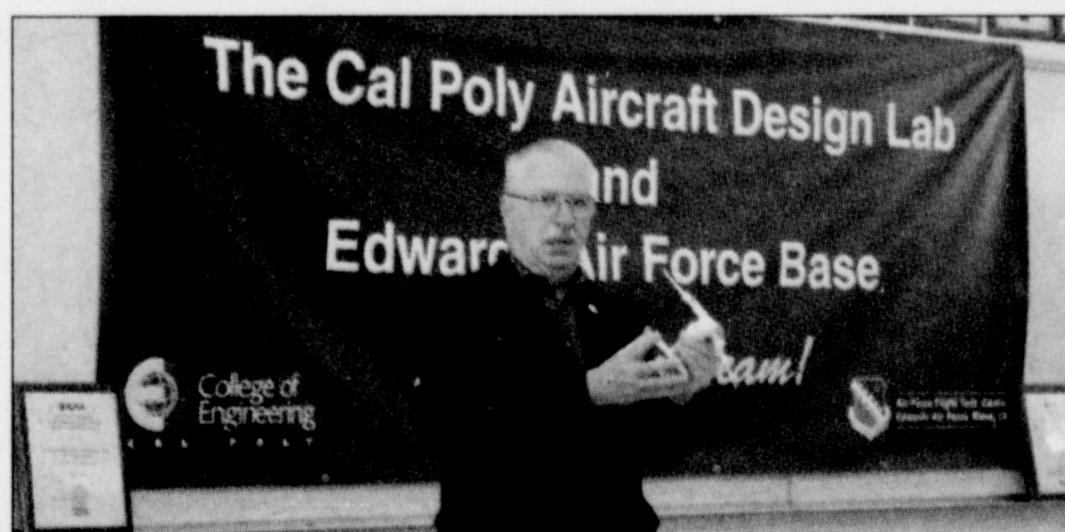
"Everything in the lab is bought with donations from industry and the government," Hall said. "So we don't use state funds in the lab as a rule."

Hall said it was unusual for an air force base to grant such a large amount.

"I was surprised and delighted," he said.

Hall added that the money will fund "paper, supplies, printers, water, field trips," and other operational costs over the next 12 months.

To commemorate the new tie with the base, the lab has been dedicated to the Edwards Air Force Base for the upcoming year, and a plaque has been placed outside in recognition. After that time, it will be moved inside, said Director of Corporate Relations Michelle Jenkins.



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Dave Hall, who is an aerospace engineering professor and runs the aircraft design lab, accepted a grant from Edwards Air Force Base.

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another rider, the campus pays them another increment of money. And then that sets it up so that the city actually wants to pick up Cal Poly riders."

In addition to route changes, Doyle also recommends an increase in transit service hours by 90 minutes. However, he was unsure about how successful longer hours will be.

"The real problem with extended hours is that if you get on one of those night services, there's like five people on the bus," Doyle said. "From a transportation perspective, that's sloppy. But for those five people, that's crucial. And guess what? The fact that they can ride that bus home at 8 o'clock is what determined how they got to campus at 9 a.m."

San Luis Obispo Transit is also looking at another option: a trolley extension to Cal Poly in the evening hours.

"We are looking at a trolley to circulate through the campus to pick up students to come into downtown," said Tim Bochum, the deputy director of public works. "That would be a nice evening-time additional service out to the campus. I would think that the students would really like that."

The trolley currently circulates between downtown and the intersection of Grand Avenue and Monterey Street on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Doyle said this service would probably not be free for students, but would only cost as much as 50 cents per ride.

The other major change that the subcommittee is proposing is a revision of route 1.

"Instead of sending it up Santa Rosa where there's no stops, we're actually going to send it across Mill

and up California so that it actually could drop people off at Mustang Village," Doyle said. "It doesn't go all the way to campus."

He said that the bus would go up Foothill Boulevard and Ramona Drive to pick up riders from the Valencia Apartments, "which is a big chunk of ridership," Doyle added.

"If you live in Valencia Apartments, you're going to have three routes, and right now you have two," he said.

Doyle and the rest of the subcommittee will submit their proposed changes to the entire MTC board on Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. If approved, the proposal will travel to the San Luis Obispo City Council for consideration.

San Luis Obispo Transit last made major route changes in January 2004 when it added the 6A and 6B routes among others. O'Dell said that those alterations have been very successful.

"Our ridership from fiscal year 2005 comparing it with 2004, has increased 29 percent," O'Dell said. "As far as productivity, our ridership per hour has increased by 36 percent. I would say that looking at statewide statistics, nothing else compares to this in the state."

However, because of the ridership increase at peak times, some buses have had to leave riders behind at the stops, particularly at the beginning of the school year.

"That could be easily mitigated by eliminating some seats in the front, which would probably be a very inexpensive way to allow more passengers on board and that would eliminate that problem all together," O'Dell said.

In addition to the MTC meeting in November, San Luis Obispo Transit will face another heavy issue when its contract goes up for grabs in spring 2006.

"Right now we have a bid out for

the contractor who operates the bus service for us," Bochum said. "Every five years, we circulate that and get new bids so depending on the new cost, we could either see more service or less service."

Bochum said that it is "too early to speculate" whether the new contract could absolutely result in less service due to "fairly volatile" market conditions.

O'Dell, however, said that the new contract will most likely be more expensive than the last because of the economy and fuel prices. He said that since 2003, bus fuel costs have increased 300 percent.

Depending on how much more the new contract is, O'Dell said that it could affect service.

As a long-term solution to many of the transit system's inefficiencies, Doyle stressed that if the university massively subsidized mass transit instead of parking lots, students would be much better served.

"The thing that drives me nuts about this stuff is that the campus is penny-wise and pound-foolish," Doyle said. "There's a few of us who would like to see the parking garage that gets built at Student Housing North be the last parking garage at Cal Poly."

Doyle said that there is another parking garage scheduled to be built after that, but added that "there's a mountain of evidence that there is no need to build that parking garage. If you build it, they will drive."

Doyle said people who want to voice their opinions on the proposal should attend the Nov. 9 MTC meeting.

Bochum also said that the MTC is looking for a student liaison to address concerns to San Luis Obispo Transit. More information is available at www.slocity.org or 781-7210.

Volunteers

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"All this support from the community is phenomenal," said Phil Hill, who is primarily in charge of produce, maintenance and delivery for the farm. "It will enhance our program here at the farm substantially."

Over 25 volunteers helped the senior residents at Jensen Terrace Homes in San Luis Obispo to prepare for its 35th anniversary celebration on Wednesday. Volunteers cleaned up the courtyard of the complex by trimming rose bushes and raking leaves.

Mary Aizaz, 94, was pleased to have kinesiology senior April Souther wash her windows, clean the countertops and cupboards and flip her mattress.

Food science and nutrition students helped host the Happy Health Hoe Down, a fair promoting healthy choices to children in Mitchell Park in San Luis Obispo. The Jamba Juice Healthy Kids project sponsored the event.

The booths at the Hoe Down had titles such as "What would you pick for lunch?" and "Energy Zone" where children learned about nutrients and their impact on the body. The 50 to 60 kids in attendance also had fun blowing bubbles, getting balloon animals

made by student volunteers and playing with musical instruments provided by the San Luis Obispo Symphony.

Volunteers at the Prado Day Center, a homeless shelter in San Luis Obispo, organized donated items, engaged in a general clean-up and prepared the ground in back for a future garden.

"The volunteers were very excited and dedicated," said Dee Torres, Prado Day Center program director. "I heard nothing but good things from the clients and employees."

"All this support from the community is phenomenal. It will enhance our program here at the farm substantially."

— PHIL HILL

Growing Grounds Farm

The eight to 10 student volunteers brought bagels and orange juice with them to share with the shelter's clients.

"Sharing the food with the

clients really gave the impression that they cared and were there to help," Torres said.

Projects were not just centered around people and plants, but also for pets. The Wiggle-Waggle-Walk-A-Thon was held at the Woods Humane Society off U.S. Highway 1 in San Luis Obispo. This event promoted animal adoption services and proper care of pets.

Volunteers sold raffle tickets with prizes such as gift certificates from pet groomers and bags of chew toys.

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Authorities concerned about sex offender in SLO

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — The behavior of a registered sex offender has authorities worried.

They contend Michael Gibson has been parking his recreational vehicle near schools in San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay and Los Osos.

Gibson, 56, isn't barred from doing so but law enforcement and school officials have issued warnings to parents.

Gibson, who has no permanent address, is listed as a serious offender on the state's Megan's Law database for molesting a child younger than age 14. He went to state prison for the crime, which Sheriff's Detective Ron Waltman said occurred in the mid- to late 1980s.

The Sheriff's Department will continue to keep an eye on him.

"Deputies know where he is almost every hour," Waltman said. "The issue is to let kids and parents be aware."



Name: Rebeka Levin
Year: senior
Hometown: Ukraine
Major: psychology

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Favorites

Book: Sex and Spirit by Clifford Bishop
Musician/Artist: Alanis Morissette
Movie: Pirates of the Caribbean
Magazine: n/a
Simpson's Character: Marge

If You Could...

— box any celebrity, who and why?
President Bush, because I don't like how he's manipulating the media for his own goals.

— be any appliance, what and why?
Blender, because it's always chaotic and twirling, and it blends all sorts

of aspects.

— be any character from anything, who/what and why?
Either the White Witch or of the Tree Spirits (Chronicles of Narnia), because I like their magical/mystical aspects.

Other

— Who should be the next president, and why?
Oprah Winfrey, because she's people-centered and generous.

— What would you buy with \$20?
A new pair of jeans.

Editor's note: As part of the new "Mustang Minute" section, "The Face of Cal Poly" will feature a randomly-chosen Cal Poly student.

Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials at Los Angeles International Airport are aggressively pursuing the title "Gateway to the East," investing millions to make room at LAX for the new generation of mammoth double-decker jetliners that carry 550 people.

The airport will spend millions of dollars preparing for the arrival of the Airbus A380 super-jumbo jet and the lucrative routes across the Pacific Ocean. San Francisco has opened an international terminal built with the A380 in mind.

The planes could secure Los Angeles' position as the gateway to the East, but they could also give San Francisco a growing claim to that title.

"We're out in front," said Jesse Blout, director of economic and work force development for the San Francisco mayor's office. "That certainly suggests that we would have a head start on new routes."

In coming weeks, workers at LAX will begin a \$7 million project to refashion a corner gate in the international terminal for the new planes. A second gate will follow, on the other side of the terminal. Both will have two loading bridges for the double decks of the A380.

LAX officials have talked about renovating more gates inside the international terminal to make them ready for the new planes, but those efforts are still preliminary.

"If you're not prepared to handle it, then you lose your status as the international gateway," said Frank Clark, executive director of the LAX Terminal Equity Corp., an entity owned by the air carriers that use the international terminal.

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (AP) — Five teenagers were hurt during a riot involving about 100 juveniles at a Los Angeles County probation camp.

About 40 sheriff's deputies came to the aid of the 11 staff workers at the camp and it took about an hour to quell the Saturday evening melee at Glenn Rocky Probation Camp, Probation Department spokesman Ken Kondo said.

"They went ahead and formed a skirmish line and guided these juvenile inmates to a gymnasium," Lt. Stan Penner said. "Once inside the gymnasium, the juveniles were again told to stop their disturbance, which they did."

The juveniles were handcuffed and taken to three different juvenile detention centers elsewhere in the county, Penner said.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Wilma left a wide, messy swath of damage Monday as it sped across Florida with winds of more than 100 mph, shattering skyscraper windows, peeling off roofs and knocking out power to more than 6 million people from Key West to Daytona Beach. State and local officials blamed at least six deaths on Wilma and insured damages were estimated in the billions. Even storm-savvy Floridians found Wilma fearsome as it sliced through the middle of heavily populated South Florida. It was the worst hurricane to hit the Fort Lauderdale area since King in 1950, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Risking a possible clash with the Senate, President Bush insisted Monday he will not turn over documents detailing the private advice that Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers has given him while serving in the White House. With Miers' nomination facing continued opposition from conservatives, Bush sidestepped a question of whether the White House was working on a contingency plan for her withdrawal. At the same time, he was emphatic about not turning over papers relating to the "decision-making process, what her recommendations were."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Las Vegas police vice detective who was arrested earlier this year on suspicion he tried to have sex with a teen has been fired.

Clark County Sheriff Bill Young said he fired George Godfrey after an Internal Affairs investigation determined he had violated department policy.

"I'd never not follow through on something like this," Young said Friday.

Godfrey was arrested in January on charges of using technology to lure children and attempted statutory sexual seduction.

The case stemmed from Godfrey's arrest last December of a 14-year-old girl on suspicion of soliciting prostitution at the Bellagio hotel-casino.

After the arrest, the girl said, Godfrey told her she was attractive, had a nice body and that he had ties to the pornography business.

A sting operation in which the teen's bedroom was wired with a video surveillance device was later performed by police.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Civil servants and students massed in the streets Monday to protest a U.N. report implicating Syria in the killing of a Lebanese leader, joining in a government-orchestrated campaign to drum up support before a U.N. Security Council meeting. The United States and Britain were pushing for the council to take a tough stand against Syria at a meeting Tuesday, but France said sanctions shouldn't be voted on until investigators finish looking into the assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

LONDON (AP) — Britain confirmed its first case of bird flu since 1992, saying the virus that killed a parrot in quarantine is the same deadly strain that has plagued Asia and recently spread to Europe.

Scientists determined the parrot, imported from South America, died of the H5N1 strain that has devastated poultry stocks and killed 61 people in Asia over the past two years, the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs said on Sunday.

Palestine Hotel attacked

Robert H. Reid
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Three massive vehicle bombs exploded Monday near the Palestine Hotel, home to many Western journalists, killing at least 20 people. Dramatic TV pictures showed one of the bombers driving a cement truck through the concrete blast walls that guard the hotel, then blowing up his vehicle.

Iraq's national security adviser, Mouwafak al-Rubaie, said the attack — which appeared well-planned — was a "very clear" effort to take over the hotel and seize journalists as hostages.

One of the car bombs exploded near the police position on the northeast side of Firdous Square, where a statue of Saddam Hussein was toppled in April 2003 shortly after the fall of Baghdad, and more than 100 yards east of the hotel. Security officials said a third bomb struck the area around the same time. All three were believed to be suicide attacks.

"Three cars came from three different roads in succession to create security breaches for terrorists," al-Rubaie told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, adding that they were armed with rocket-propelled grenades and light arms.

"The plan was very clear to us, which was to take security control over the two hotels, and to take the foreign and Arab journalists as hostages to use them as a bargain."

The U.S. military said no U.S. troops were injured. It counted 10 dead Iraqis.

A U.S. Bradley Fighting Vehicle parked inside the compound was destroyed in the blast. No one was inside at the time.

The security adviser said at least 40 people were injured, most of them passers-by. Another official, Deputy Interior Minister Hussein

Kamal, said four or five Iraqi police were among the dead.

APTN footage showed that one of three vehicle bombers had penetrated the concrete blast walls surrounding the hotel compound before exploding.

The cement mixer exploded in a huge ball of flame and a cloud of smoke.

Iraqi security officials said the blasts occurred two minutes apart, not long before Muslims marking the Islamic holy month of Ramadan were preparing to break their daylong fast. Shortly before the explosion, a truck came under fire nearby, according to APTN.

The attacks caused heavy damage to the south side of the 18-story Palestine Hotel, forcing journalists, including those from AP, Fox News and the U.S. government-funded Alhurra TV station to take refuge in the corridor. Fox and Alhurra said their employees were safe.

An AP photographer at a checkpoint at the northwest corner of the hotel said at least three photographers from other media outside the hotel were injured and taken away by ambulance. Two AP employees and three other journalists inside the hotel suffered minor injuries.

The AP counted six wounded inside the hotel, which was last hit in an insurgent rocket attack on Oct. 7, 2004.

Inside the hotel, light fixtures were blown out, pictures were blasted off the walls and windows were shattered.

Moments before the second blast, journalists, photographers and technicians were walking up and down hazy corridors in a state of confusion, urging each other to remain calm, put on flak jackets, and to stay away from windows. Thicker clouds of smoke filled the far end of one hallway, with many people coughing and waving their hands.

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HOURS & INFORMATION

Spinning up a costume

Karen Velie
MUSTANG DAILY

If the cost of store-bought Halloween costumes causes you to scream, worry no more. Coming up with a costume that doesn't empty your wallet just takes a little imagination. The most memorable and unique Halloween costumes are those made by hand. A few accessories, makeup and a little ingenuity are all that are needed to turn your dream costume into a reality.

Beer

If you're partying at a fraternity house, then you might want to try a beer can costume. Take a barrel and cut a hole in the bottom. Then cut holes for your arms and head. Paint it to look like a beer can.

Leftover

If you are looking for something simple, try going to your favorite hang-out as a leftover. Rub a little green makeup on your cheeks and wear green, brown or grey clothes. Take a roll of foil and wrap it around portions of your torso and arms. Use duck tape to keep the foil attached.

Mummy

Remember to walk stiffly to accurately portray this Halloween favorite. Wrap your arms, legs, and head in any gauze-like material.

Next, put peanut butter on parts of your face. Squeeze a small amount of green frosting between your skin and the peanut butter. To appear truly demented, run your finger tip across the peanut butter letting the green goop drip out.

Tiger

Wear black or brown clothes. Purchase a tail and ears or make them out of felt. Rat your hair into a lions mane.

Put a layer of white makeup around your eyes and mouth. Then take light brown makeup and cover the rest of your face. Take dark brown makeup and place spots on your cheeks and forehead. Using black makeup, paint your lips, put a thick line around your eyes and make black spots on your cheeks and black whiskers.

The Dukes of Hazzard

Daisy wears cut-off denim shorts, a shirt tied at the waist and cowgirl boots. The hair is worn down and curled. **Bo** wears jeans, a T-shirt and a cowboy hat. **Luke** looks like a mountain man wearing a plaid shirt, jeans and a cowboy hat.

Britney Spears

Try stepping out as a pop icon this Halloween. Wear a short plaid skirt with a white shirt tied so that your midriff shows and wear your hair in pig tails. Remember to go barefoot and carry a gas station restroom key.

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COMMENTARY

Discriminating the American way

It is a good thing that discrimination doesn't exist. When I heard the other day that Gov. Schwarzenegger recently vetoed the Religious Freedom & Civil Marriage Protection Act (a.k.a. A.B. 849), thus denying homosexuals the same rights as heterosexuals, I was worried

that some people might be discriminated against. Then I remembered that discrimination doesn't exist, and I felt a lot better.

Apparently there are people, citizens no less, who perceive certain laws, especially marriage laws, to be discriminatory. What are these people thinking? From 1850 to 1977 California marriage laws were gender neutral, that is, marriage laws had no reference to "man" or "woman." But in 1977, California lawmakers decided to amend marriage laws to include the words "man" and "woman," thereby prohibiting homosexuals from engaging in marriage. I mean, come on. This is America.

Perhaps California lawmakers were confused. Do they believe that under current law same-sex couples are not able to marry the person of their choice? Maybe lawmakers think that same-sex couples are denied thousands of rights entirely on the basis of whether their partner has a vagina or a penis? As if.

Obviously, these lawmakers have forgot some basic grammar school history; America is not a discriminatory nation. America does not even have a history of discrimination. Allow me to illustrate a few shining moments in our nation's non-discriminatory past:

1857: In a case known commonly as the Dred Scott Decision, the U.S. Supreme Court finally ended the long debate over the legality of slavery, declaring that A) Mr. Scott was not a person and B) that he is a piece of property. This famous decision thus prevented a civil war.

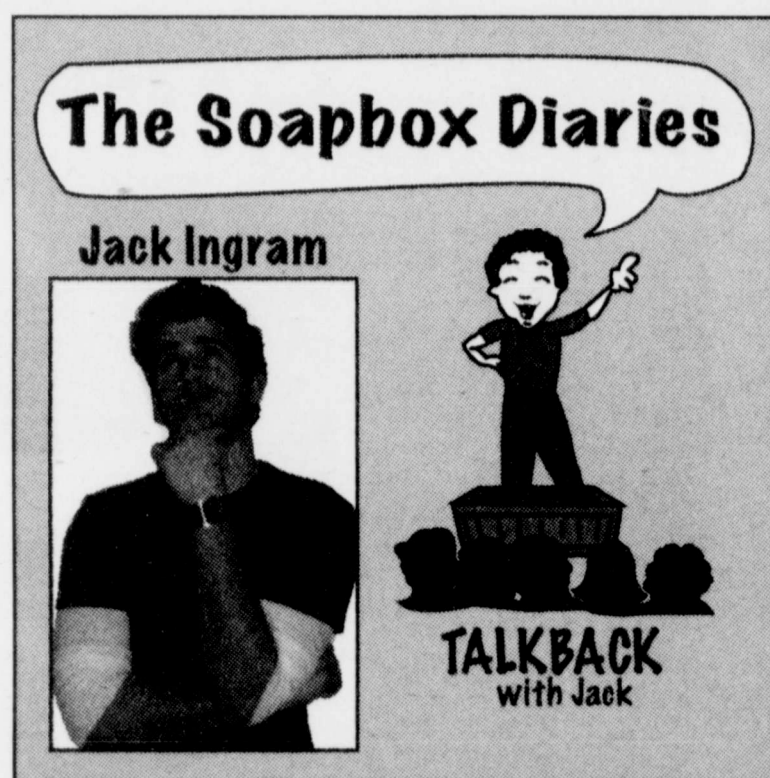
1920: In what was known as the suffrage movement (called suffrage because women were forcing men to suffer by not allowing them to vote) white, married males were finally given the right to vote with the passage of the 19th Amendment.

1944: During World War II, thousands of Japanese Americans living on the West Coast "voluntarily" decided to move to "internment camps" for a "vacation." A disgruntled man named Korematsu sued the United States claiming that his "vacation" infringed upon his civil rights. The court ruled that individual civil liberties outweigh national security interests, especially in time of war, thus forever ending government infringement upon individual freedoms and the debate over civil rights.

It is clear from this brief overview of history, that if discrimination ever did exist, it doesn't anymore, especially not among the homosexual community. Lawmakers should just quit wasting time and taxes on efforts to outlaw fictional problems like "discrimination" and "equal protection." Instead, why don't our lawmakers focus on real, non-fictional problems, like finding Iraq's weapons of mass destruction?

...Oh, wait.

Comments or ideas? Maybe you just have something to say. Get on the soapbox and talkback with Jack at jingramster@gmail.com. Next Tuesday I will present a new topic for debate.



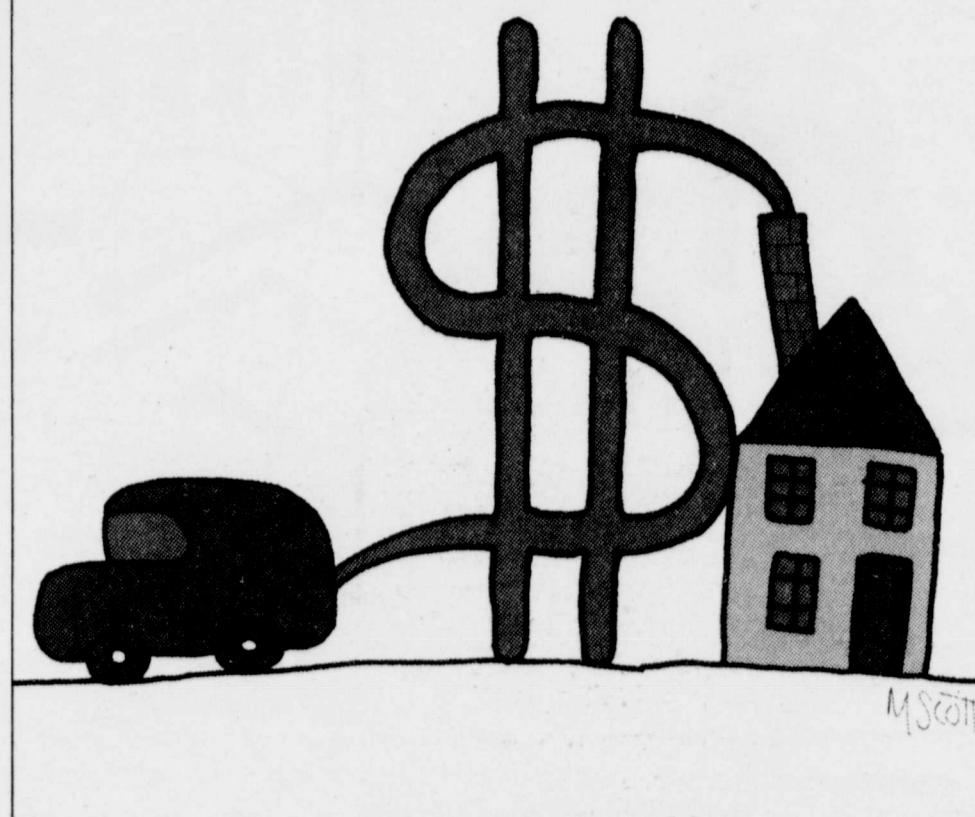
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Modesy is the best showoff

The CPSalsa posters are inappropriate, and for the exact opposite reasons that many of the recent letters to the Mustang Daily have ridiculed. The human body is a beautiful thing. It is something that is to be kept healthy and treated well. And the parts of the human body that are so intricately tied to one's sexuality are also beautiful. It is for this same reason that I was saddened to see the posters during the first week of class. If the human body is God's finest creation, then how can we approve of it being used in such a cheap and demeaning way — as a mere advertisement. The problem of the posters was not that they showed too much, but that they showed too little. The people in those posters were reduced to a mere assemblage of body parts.

I personally noted how, in most of the posters, the faces of the people were obscured.

The human body is not shown as something valuable, guarded like a treasure.



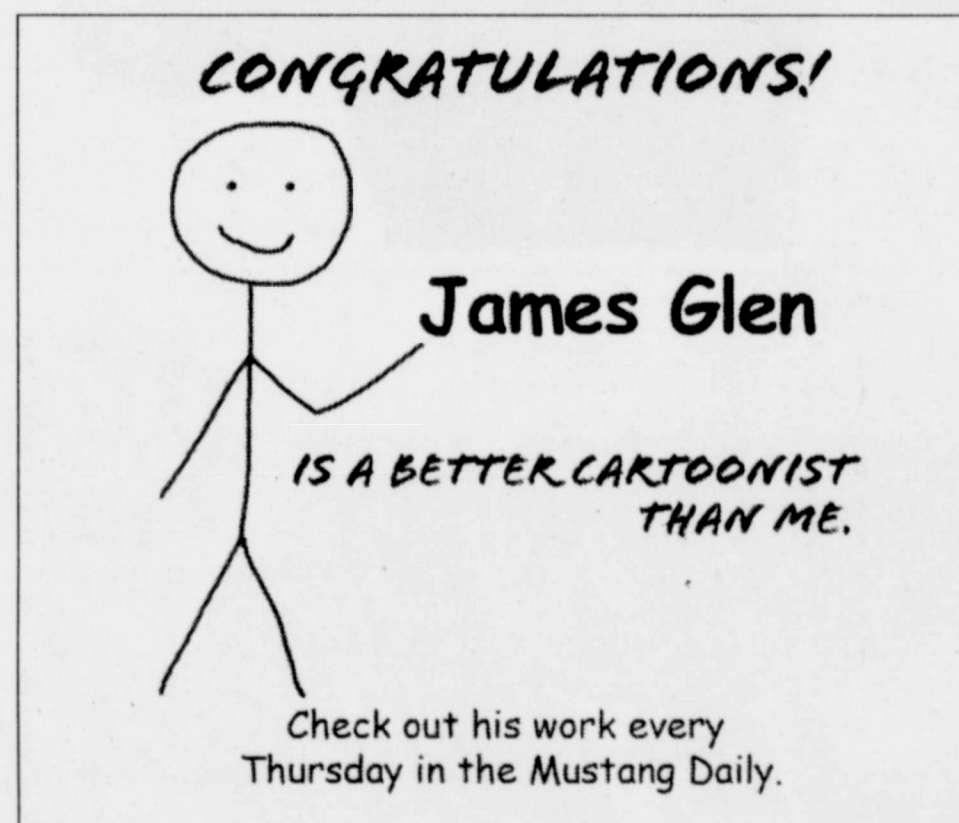
MARGARET SCOTT NEWSART

It is spilled out over campus like cheap water used to was off the sidewalks. The message the poster sends out is what is devaluing, not the censorship efforts. To say "If you show off your body, you will receive attention" is a horrible message to send to both women and men.

Similarly, to say "There are people who will show off their bodies, those are who you should pay attention too," is equally horrible. If these are the messages that are

heeded by the people of our society, then any respect due to the human body for its beauty and dignity will not be given. And if no respect is given to the body, then none will be given to the person. The opposite message must be sent. "Your body is beautiful because it is the 'you' that I see." Nothing compliments the jewel of the human body like an appropriate setting of modesty.

Stephen Akers
Mechanical engineering senior



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5 Dutch pottery city
10 Disney clownfish
14 Satirical Mort
15 Writer Zola
16 Plow team
17 Author Silverstein
18 Like some panels
19 Diamond complement
20 1994 Ethan Hawke movie
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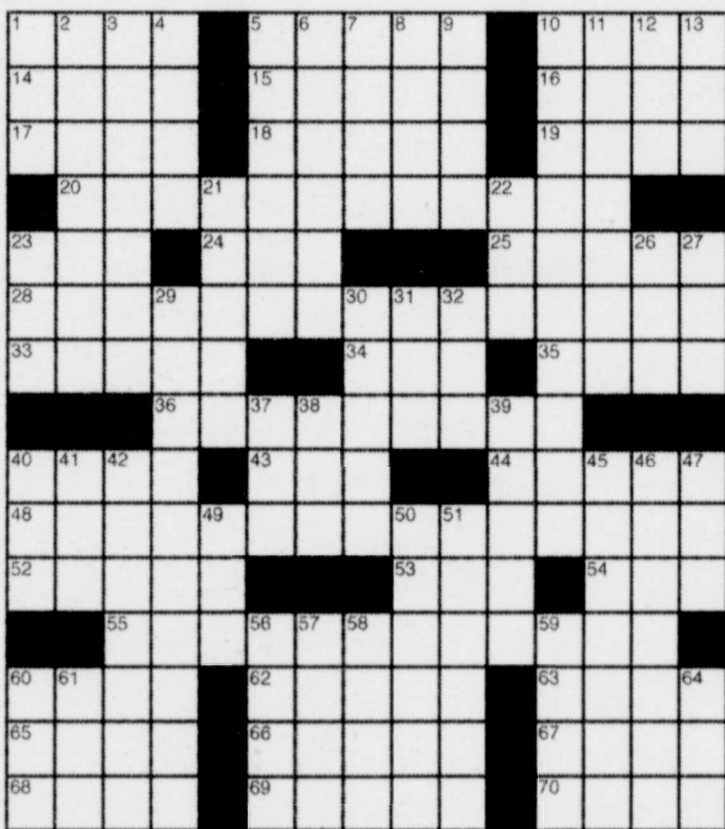
DOWN

- 34 Luau strings
35 Run without moving
36 Like tumblers
40 Use an old phone
43 Ram's ma'am
44 Capital at 12,000 feet
48 "Monty Python" birds
52 Gaynor of "South Pacific"
53 Airline's home base
54 Teachers' org.
55 Some e-mailed news reports
60 Leopold's 1920's co-defendant
62 Cook in a wok, perhaps
63 Sweep's schmutz
65 Book after Proverbs: Abbr.

- 66 Tree with catkins
67 Heavy reading?
68 Siouan speaker
69 Rebellious years, often
70 Snick-or-___

DOWN

- 1 Chucklehead
2 Cheering section cheers
3 Fastest land animal
4 Spicy stew, or its pot
5 Hanker for
6 Is histrionic
7 Pad producer
8 Spare tire, so to speak
9 Dustin's "Tootsie" co-star
10 Hardly aboveboard
11 Used to be
12 Game pieces
13 Calorie count of some diet drinks
21 Purplish
22 Gumshoe
23 Sgt. or cpl.
26 Shoemaker's tool
27 Chicago-to-Miami dir.
29 Within reach, as a goal
30 Down the ___
31 River to the Volga
32 Tightroped walker's need



Puzzle by Stella Daily and Bruce Venzke

- 37 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
38 Have in hand
39 "Well, ___!"
40 Hoover, e.g.
41 "See ___ care!"
42 Erte forte
45 Seaplane float
46 "Totally cool!"
47 When doubled, sister of Eva
49 Early second-century year
50 Make less dingy
51 Boring tools
56 Aspiring J.D.'s exam
57 Where the Clintons met
58 Fellow, slangily
59 J.F.K. landers, once
60 Late July baby
61 When the Supreme Court reconvenes: Abbr.
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Football

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Hampshire, Texas State, Western Kentucky, Appalachian State, Illinois State and Youngstown State) and are ranked ahead of Division I-A schools such as Hawaii, Kentucky, Arizona, Army, Syracuse, Duke, San Jose State

and Rice, among others.

Cal Poly visits UC Davis for a 1:07 p.m. kickoff Saturday. The game will be broadcast live on KXTY-FM Radio (99.7 FM) and www.GoPoly.com, beginning with a 12:30 p.m. pre-game show.

The game also will be televised by Comcast SportsNet in the Bay Area.

ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Top 25 Poll

The ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Top 25 college football coaches poll, with number of first-place votes, record in parentheses, total points and last week's ranking (records through October 22, 2005):

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. WESTERN KENTUCKY (33) (6-1)	1,178	1
2. FURMAN (4) (7-1)	1,103	2
3. HAMPTON (8) (8-0)	1,055	4
4. NEW HAMPSHIRE (1) (6-1)	992	5
5. TEXAS STATE (1) (6-1)	959	8
6. MASSACHUSETTS (6-1)	928	7
7. MONTANA (5-2)	913	10
8. WILLIAM & MARY (5-2)	830	9
9. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (5-2)	808	11
10. CAL POLY (5-2)	765	3
11. YOUNGSTOWN STATE (7-1)	695	14
12. APPALACHIAN STATE (5-2)	612	17
13. COASTAL CAROLINA (6-1)	602	15
14. MONTANA STATE (4-3)	504	18
15. EASTERN WASHINGTON (4-3)	475	6
16. LEHIGH (5-2)	381	21
17. JAMES MADISON (4-3)	371	12
18. ILLINOIS STATE (5-3)	353	NR
19. PORTLAND STATE (5-3)	322	24
20. GEORGIA SOUTHERN (5-3)	251	NR
21. ALABAMA STATE (6-1)	247	25
22. NORTHERN IOWA (4-3)	208	13
23. GRAMBLING STATE (5-1)	184	NR
24. SOUTH CAROLINA STATE (5-2)	162	19
25. PENN (5-1)	128	NR

Dropped Out: No. 16 NORTH DAKOTA STATE, No. 20 NORTH-WESTERN STATE, No. 22 MCNEESE STATE, No. 23 HOFSTRA

Others Receiving Votes: NORTH DAKOTA STATE 89, NORTH-WESTERN STATE 75, BROWN 49, RICHMOND 47, UC DAVIS 46, DELAWARE 42, EASTERN ILLINOIS 41, LAFAYETTE 32, NICHOLLS STATE 26, COLGATE 22, MCNEESE STATE 19, IDAHO STATE 17, HOFSTRA 17, WEBER STATE 9, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 6

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Player spotlight: Kylie Atherstone, volleyball, freshman outside hitter

Johnathan Drake
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly volleyball team lost to UC Santa Barbara 3-0 Saturday and gave up a chance to earn the top Big West Conference spot in the process. Despite the loss, the Mustang Daily was able to catch up with freshman Kylie Atherstone, an outside hitter for the volleyball team.

Mustang Daily: While I don't want to dredge up your loss, how do you feel about the team's performance on Saturday?

Kylie Atherstone: It was pretty obvious to me that we didn't come out ready to win. We weren't ready to face them. They came out ready for revenge after we beat them so badly in the last game. To tell you the truth, I don't remember all that much about it. I was pissed off the whole time. I don't want to remember.

MD: So during games, your position is called an outside hitter. What is the main job of that position?

KA: I play opposite the setter, and since I am a left-hander, it's easier for me to hit the ball into the right side of the opposing court.

MD: How did you end up coming to Cal Poly?

KA: I was originally going to Saint Mary's College in Moraga, near San Francisco, after graduating from Pleasant Valley High School. When the volleyball coach left to go to Cal Poly, I followed him here.

Coach Jon Stevenson is the one who originally recruited me.

MD: Did you get any scholarships based on your volleyball experience when you enrolled here?

KA: Oh yeah, I have four years of everything paid for.

MD: Volleyball games can look brutal with the players falling and diving into the ground. Have you ever gotten any bad injuries during a game?

KA: I've been pretty lucky and never been hurt that bad, but I get floor burns a lot. We wear kneepads, but when they get sweaty, they can slip and your knees slide on the court.

MD: Some of the volleyball players I have talked to really like the band at games. Do they distract or bother you?

KA: The band really pumps me up. Then when they yell out our names like "Hi Julia!" in the beginning of the game. I hope it demoralizes (the other team) and gets into their head.

MD: Do you enjoy playing beach volleyball too?

KA: It's a lot harder because it's harder to jump and you have to communicate a lot with your teammate since there are only two of you.

MD: Even though you lost to Santa Barbara, is it still possible for the team to make it to the NCAA tournament?

KA: We can still go, it's still possible, but we have to win all seven of our next games.

Cal Poly defeats Pacific 1-0 at Mustang Stadium



KIEL CARREAU MUSTANG DAILY

Katie Shield keeps the ball from a Pacific forward in the Mustangs' 1-0 victory at Mustang Stadium on Sunday.

Jennifer Boudevin
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly women's soccer team (10-7-1, 3-4-0) celebrated its last home game of regular season play with a 1-0 victory over the University of the Pacific (10-4-4, 2-3-1) on Sunday.

The game's only goal was scored by Cal Poly's Danielle Camarena, in the 51st minute, with the assist credited to Ashley Vallis.

Saturday's game represented a necessary win for the Mustangs, should they hope to defend their Big West crown this season.

Goalie Liz Hill shut out the Tigers and made six saves.

"(The game) went really well," Mustang junior Kelsey Carroll said. "We haven't really had that many games where we've played really well for the full 90 minutes. We've gone up and down, but this

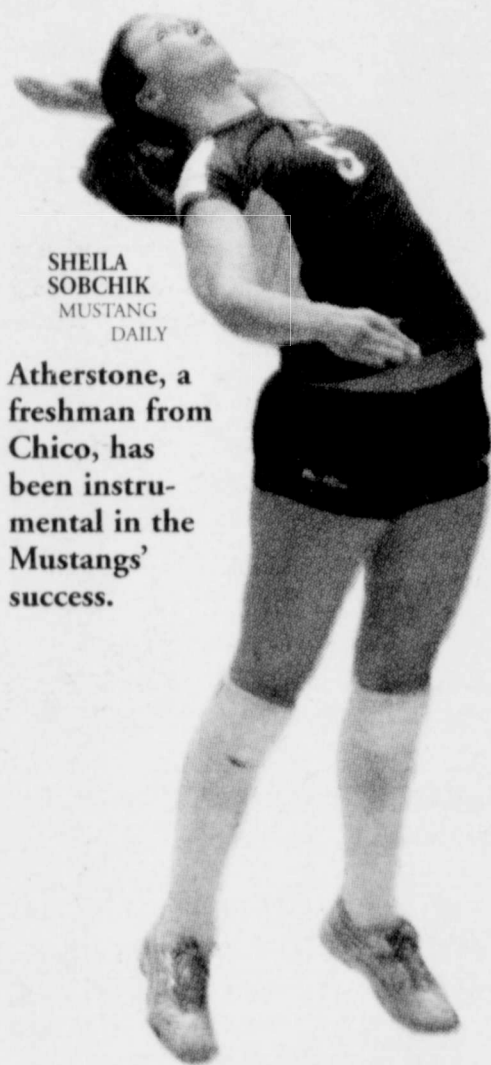
time I think everyone was fighting the whole game."

Cal Poly will play its last regular season game against UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. Friday at Santa Barbara.

"We're pretty pumped for the game (against UC Santa Barbara)," Carroll said. "We want to end our season as well as we can. We've had a couple losses in league, so we just want to make sure that we win the last game."

The Gauchos are led by Genelle Ives and Alley Kueny. Ives leads the team with four goals and 13 points and is second on the team with five assists. She has one game-winning goal.

Kueny is first on the team with six assists and 34 shots and is second on the team with three goals and 12 points. She also has one game-winning goal.



SHEILA SOBCHIK
MUSTANG DAILY

Atherstone, a freshman from Chico, has been instrumental in the Mustangs' success.

BIG WEST CONFERENCE

MEN'S SOCCER

	W	L	T
Cal State Northridge	5	0	1
UC Santa Barbara	4	0	2
UC Irvine	3	1	1
UC Riverside	2	4	0
Cal State Fullerton	1	4	0
Cal Poly	0	6	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	W	L	T
UC Riverside	4	0	2
Cal State Fullerton	4	1	0
Long Beach State	3	2	0
Cal State Northridge	3	4	0
Pacific	3	4	0
Cal Poly	2	3	1
UC Santa Barbara	2	4	0
UC Irvine	1	4	1

VOLLEYBALL

	W	L	T
UC Santa Barbara	7	1	0
Long Beach State	5	1	0
Cal Poly	6	3	0
Pacific	5	3	0
UC Riverside	3	6	0
Cal State Fullerton	3	6	0
Cal State Northridge	2	7	0
UC Irvine	1	5	0

CONFERENCE GAMES

ALL GAMES

Football falls to No. 10 after losing at Montana

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly, which achieved its highest ranking ever in Division I-AA football last week, No. 3 in both The Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today polls, dropped seven positions to No. 10 in both polls after Saturday's 36-27 loss at Montana.

Montana, which was ranked No. 9 prior to the game, improved to No. 5 in The Sports Network poll and No. 7 in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

The Mustangs were ranked 17th in both 2005 preseason polls. After a 38-10 win over then-No. 11 Montana State on Sept. 17, Cal Poly climbed to No. 12.

The Mustangs opened the defense of their Great West Football Conference title with a 24-16 victory at South Dakota State on Sept. 24 and jumped to No. 10 in the polls, then climbed one more position to No. 9 following their 31-14 triumph at Northern Colorado. After a 37-6 victory over North Dakota State on Oct. 8, Cal Poly moved up to No. 6. The Mustangs had a bye Oct. 15 and moved up three spots in the polls as the Nos. 1, 2 and 4 teams all lost.

In this week's polls, the top four

teams are Western Kentucky (6-1), Furman (7-1), Hampton (8-0) and New Hampshire (6-1). Montana (5-2) is No. 5 in The Sports Network poll while Texas State (6-1) is No. 5 in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

Besides No. 5/7 Montana, other Cal Poly opponents in the rankings this week include No. 14/15 Montana State and No. 14/15 Eastern Washington. Cal Poly defeated Montana State in September and hosts Eastern Washington on Nov. 5. North Dakota State, ranked 16th in one poll and 17th in the other last week, fell out of the Top 25 following Saturday's 20-14 loss to UC Davis.

Cal Poly also is ranked No. 10 in the Any Given Saturday poll, dropping eight positions.

The third Gridiron Power Index (GPI) rating of the 2005 season was released by I-AA.org last week. The BCS-style rankings placed Cal Poly No. 1, followed by William & Mary and Montana.

In this week's Jeff Sagarin ratings published Monday in USA Today, Cal Poly is ranked 97th among the 239 football teams in Divisions I-A and I-AA. The Mustangs are No. 7 among I-AA schools (behind New

see Football, page 7